

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Virginia—Fair and warmer Tuesday. Wednesday fair; light, variable winds. North Carolina—Fair and warmer Tuesday; light, variable winds. Wednesday, light, variable winds.

The mercury crawled up to 87 yesterday, but later in the day it fell somewhat, and a breeze made the heat endurable. The schedule for to-day and to-morrow is fair and somewhat warmer.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	81
12 M.	81
3 P. M.	82
6 P. M.	82
9 P. M.	82
12 M.	82

Average 80.9

Highest temperature yesterday	86
Lowest temperature yesterday	71
Mean temperature yesterday	78
Normal temperature for July	78
Departure from normal temperature	0.2
Precipitation during past 24 hours	.00

MINIATURE ALMANAC. July 21, 1903.

Sun rises	5:05	HIGH TIDE	1:24
Sun sets	7:25	Morning	1:24
Moon rises	9:04	Evening	1:24

RICHMOND.

All soldiers gone except the home boys. A number of strikers return to work. Organizer Orr and President Griggs do not admit that the fight is lost. For the men who are exonerated, case of Policeman Robinson to be reopened. Firemen heavily fined for misconduct during the strike. Charges against Policeman Kuhn to be investigated. Aldermen decline to appropriate \$500 to strengthen the police force, believing that there is no likelihood of further trouble. Bells tolled to the memory of the Pope. Sermons to be held in the various Catholic Churches. Dover Baptist Association meets in Ashland to-day; liquor matter may come up, editorial religious paper on the subject. Where ministers will spend their vacations. Officers chosen by the old First City Democratic Committee meet to-morrow night to fix the date of the primary. Declaration in the suit for alleged boycott is from Brown Sunday of a small boy. Ringing charge of Judge Ingram to the grand jury. Assaults of Miss Mullin and Mr. Shelton not yet captured. Move to allow the city fire department to aid the county when necessary. Republicans slow to make nominations. Lamp explodes, causes small fire; man falls from a porch rushing to see it and is badly hurt. Many Richmond and Manchester Elks leave for Baltimore to take part in the Grand Lodge meeting there. Passenger and Power Company has adopted a new system. Retirement of Superintendent Flannagan. Death of Lawrence W. Leber. Some patriotic employers. Number of small accidents yesterday. MANCHESTER. Peace and quiet last night with the exception of a few rocks and torpedoes. All the soldiers have been removed. Some Elks who have gone to Baltimore. Grand jury not likely to find any true bill. Miss O'Leary, who was robbed, is well. Fire bell aids in the recovery of a lost child.

VIRGINIA.

Drays will contest result of local option election in Bickham in the courts. New state quarry opened. Stable on State experiment farm set on fire by lightning and burned to ground. Small boy killed at Sunday-school picnic. Gross of potatoes fill a barrel. John Wynne (colored) caught fire from exploding lamp and was badly burned. Elks sail from Norfolk. Arkansas rescued from drowning. Liquor license revoked for selling to negro. One negro dies from ambush in Newport News and wounds five others. So many Elks in Newport News en route to Baltimore that steamers could not accommodate all. Flagship of training squadron sails for Frenchmans Bay to participate in naval maneuvers. Mr. and Mrs. Arvin and little child hurt in runaway in Lunenburg. Four more strikers return to work. Grand jury to investigate attempt to wreck car. Charles Harkins has his horse killed aboard a car. Many candidates to succeed missing clerk of Spotsylvania courts. Dates set for primary elections. Dover Baptist Association meets to-day in Ashland. Color line drawn by Amherst committee, and only white Democrats may participate in primary. Launching of ship is being put in readiness for launching. Fluvanna committee decides against primary for selection of county officers. Myrtle couple leave their child at Lynchburg hotel and disappear. Proposed to erect an alms house at the corner of 2nd and D. J. Williams Jones and Sam Jones among speakers before White Post Chautauque. Mr. Charles Goehner crushed to death by falling building. Death in Portsmouth of Mr. John Thompson Hill. Mr. R. Lee Ford, prominent Wakefield merchant, dies of fever. A. Hardy dies in Dinwiddie county. Dr. Julius H. Seay dies suddenly at his home in Richmond. Death of Mr. Daniel P. McCormick. Death of Mr. Levi Jones, prominent Loudoun county citizen.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Alleged representatives of a South Carolina loan company arrested in Greensboro on embezzlement charge. Anti-Saloon league to be organized in Weldon. Delegates to general conference at Greensboro chosen by Weldon District Conference. Columbia Telephone Company placed in receiver's hands and sale of property ordered. Bishop Smith preached powerful sermon in Weldon. First Baptist Church in Wilmington takes decisive stand in liquor question and will expel any member who signs application for granting of license.

GENERAL.

There was further liquidation on yesterday's stock market, though the high-class stocks were not so weak. The market before part of weakness due to professional operations of the bears. Pope Leo's long battle with death ended yesterday afternoon; sad scenes in the Vatican, where there are throngs of people. The pontiff's illness began on Sunday. He was unable to receive for second time under false conditions. Challenger sets a rattling pace in the St. Louis, Mo., election. Attorney Gurley assassinated in his office in New Orleans by man who then turned weapon on himself. Cheasapeake and Ohio is restrained under the Elkins law from carrying coal at any other than its published tariff. Astoria, Ore., the Sea Sulphur at Brighton Beach. Dick Welles won Premier Stakes at Washington. Baltimore and Annapolis. Lights and decorations to greet the Grand Lodge of B. P. O. Elks—King and Queen leave for Ireland. Thousands of strikers return to work in New York. Elks battle fought at Ciudad Bolivar. Mercantile Trust Company enters suit against United States Shipbuilding Company for the foreclosure of a mortgage of \$14,000,000.

BIG HOTEL BURNED

LIKE TINDER BOX

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—The Times prints the following: "A block of charred and blackened ruins mark the site of what was the Golden Gate Hotel and adjacent buildings. The fire broke out at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, and when nearly all the guests were in their beds, the second floor, F. H. Burr, apparently poured half a bushel of powder on coal-oil on the fire, which was smoldering in the kitchen stove. There was an explosion, and Burr died. The hotel was a big three-story structure, and it burned like a tinder-box. The fire spread to the building of Pittsburg, and his wife, who were on the third floor, were suffocated. Their remains have been recovered, as have also those of Sherman D. Gregg, of Freeport, Penn. The total loss is nearly \$100,000. The cook, Burr, has been held for manslaughter as a result of the corner's inquest."

FIREMEN FINED FOR TALKING

Used Tongues Unwisely During Strike.

THE TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES

Several Appeared Against Driver Attkisson.

REQUIRED TO PAY HUNDRED DOLLARS

L. E. Franck and J. W. Heffley Fined \$20 and \$10 for Saying They Would Refuse to Turn a Hose on a Mob in Case of a Riot. Others to Be Investigated Next Meeting.

The Board of Fire Commissioners took strong ground in favor of strike discipline in that department last night, when one of the men was fined \$100; another \$20, and still another \$10 for talking on the side of the strikers, and when others alleged to have disclosed sympathy with rioters on Eighteenth Street not long since, were ordered to appear before the next meeting.

The case of chief interest was that of Driver J. W. Attkisson, of Truck No. 3, who was charged with using language unbecoming an officer on a train between Old Point and Richmond, about two weeks ago. The witnesses against Attkisson were General Edgar Allan and Messrs. W. Ben Davis and W. Blount, all of whom were passengers on the train. They testified that Attkisson was talking about Police Officer Amos in an uncompromising way; that he criticised Mayor Taylor; the soldiers and others connected with the strike; and that he was severe in his remarks regarding the killing of Taylor in Manchester. A letter was read from Thomas A. Phoebe, a soldier, who was on the train and he corroborated some of the testimony of other witnesses.

PLEADED FOR MERCY.

Attkisson testified in his own behalf, and made a plea for mercy. He denied some of the statements made against him and modified others, contending that while he had talked indiscreetly, he did not intend it, and would never do so again.

The Board fined Attkisson \$100 for his talk, and ordered him to pay it in installments of \$20 per month. L. E. Franck and J. W. Heffley, of No. 5 Engine Company, were fined \$20 and \$10, respectively, for saying to each other that they would refuse to turn the hose on a mob in case of riot if ordered to do so. It was rumored that the night firemen at No. 2 Truck House had given some slight aid to the rioters on Eighteenth Street recently, and to all whom any suspicion attached were ordered to appear before the board at its next meeting to show cause why they should not be dealt with.

FINED A THOUSAND ON PEONAGE CHARGE

(By Associated Press.) MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 20.—Fletcher Turner, in the United States Court here pleaded guilty to-day to a charge of holding Glenn Helms, negro, in bondage. Turner was fined \$1,000. Turner was tried on the same charge last week, but the jury failed to agree.

KING AND QUEEN LEAVE FOR IRELAND

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 20.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by the Princess Victoria and their suites, left London at 1 P. M. to-day for Ireland.

THOUSANDS RESUME WORK IN NEW YORK CITY

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 20.—Thousands of men, members of the unions which have signed the employer's plan of arbitration, returned to work to-day after being out of work in many cases since May 5th.

DECIDED STAND ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Any Member Signing Application for License Will Be Expelled from First Baptist.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILMINGTON, N. C., July 20.—In the First Baptist Church of this city the Sunday morning congregation was given a sensation by the reading of resolutions adopted by the Board of Deacons condemning the selling of whiskey. This church has taken the initiative in the fight for temperance, and others will follow the example, it is said. The resolution states that certain members of the church have signed their names to applications for licenses to sell whiskey in Wilmington, and that hereafter any member whose name shall appear on such an application will be expelled from the church. The decided stand taken by the church in adopting these resolutions is the subject of vital interest in this city.

DEATH SMOOTHS WRINKLES FROM POPE LEO'S BROW



POPE LEO XIII. (From His Latest Photograph.)

LEFT CHILD AT HOTEL

Guests at Lynchburg Hostelry Behave Mysteriously.

FORGOT TO TAKE BABY

Couple Who Registered as from Roanoke, Went Off and Left Infant in Room. It Was Taken to the Almshouse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 20.—A six-week-old girl baby is at the almshouse here waiting for adoption, having been left at Hotel Carroll yesterday by a couple supposed to be the parents. About 1 o'clock Sunday morning there arrived at the hotel from one of the late trains a young couple, who were accompanied by R. D. Williams and wife, of Radford, and were assigned to room No. 70, after they had paid for it in advance. The woman held in her arms an infant, around which was wrapped a shawl, as if to protect it from the night air. Shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday morning the couple made their appearance in the office and stated that they were going out, but would return between 8 and 8:30. That was the last seen of them.

During the morning the chambermaid, as she passed to and fro in the corridors, heard the cries of the child, but thinking the mother was with it, gave the matter no heed until about 11 o'clock, when she entered the room. Finding no one there except the infant, who was in the bed, covered with a sheet, she investigated and discovered that the child's wardrobe of clothing had been left in the room, a bottle of milk and one of paregoric, the latter having the name of a Roanoke druggist on the label. The woman was notified, and the infant was sent to the Arlington Hotel, where it was temporarily cared for by the housekeeper until Mr. C. H. Lumsden, president of the Board of Overseers of the Poor had given instructions to have it taken to the almshouse, where it now is doing well.

WAS BADLY INJURED

RUSHING TO A FIRE

In his zeal to see what was going on, Mr. W. S. Windzie, of No. 1902 Pleasant Street, was painfully injured last night. A small fire to the rear of No. 1904, caused by the explosion of a lamp, necessitated the calling out of the fire department about 10:30 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Windzie ran to his porch to see what was the occasion for the clatter of the engines by his house, and he fell head foremost from the porch. Reports last night were to the effect that he was quite badly hurt.

To Raise Special Reward For Miss Mullin's Assaultants

The Times-Dispatch will, at the suggestion of a well-known citizen, receive subscriptions to a special fund to supplement the reward offered by Mayor Taylor for the capture of the assaultants of Miss Mullin and Mr. Shelton. The gentleman suggesting the raising of such a supplemental fund sends his check for \$5.00, and The Times-Dispatch very gladly adds \$25 more. The fund, therefore, stands: C. L. Droste.....\$ 5.00 Times-Dispatch.....25.00

Further subscriptions will be gladly received and acknowledged.

This is Mr. Droste's letter, written on Saturday, but not received by us until yesterday:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—I see that Mayor Taylor and possibly Governor Montague will offer a reward for the capture of the three fiends who assaulted last night Miss Mullin and Mr. Shelton; but while this is eminently satisfactory, it seems to me it would be well to make the reward as nearly commensurate with the enormity of the crime as possible, and I therefore propose to you to start in your paper a subscription to augment the reward, and thus to increase the probability of a capture. In case you should accept my proposal please use the enclosed check. Yours very truly, E. L. DROSTE, Richmond, Va., July 18th.

ARBITRATION FAILS COMMISSION RESIGNS

(By Associated Press.) BAR HARBOR, ME., July 20.—The Joint Arbitration Committee of which Bishop Lawrence, of Boston, is chairman, appointed to adjust the disagreement between the master builders and the union laborers, having found that the two factions are not on common ground, resigned. The committee found that the union men refused to submit the proposition that they should work with non-union men, as it would be contrary to their national constitution. The builders claimed this was one of the matters under dispute and should be arbitrated.

ELKS IN BALTIMORE

Richmond Well Represented in the Herd There.

BURKE HEADQUARTERS

South Solid for the Richmond Man, and He Hopes to Win—North Carolina Contingent Have Fine Drum Corps With Them.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)

BALTIMORE, MD., July 20.—Baltimore is all aglow with electric displays and the opening of the Grand Lodge of Elks to-morrow morning promises to be the most auspicious of any similar occasion in its existence. There are already a large number of Virginians on the ground working hard for Archie Burke, for Grand Secretary. A load of them, headed by Captain Cunningham and William Mann, came in yesterday over the York River line; a number came to-day by rail, and the bulk will reach here to-morrow when the York River boat lands. Burke badges and brothers' aid cards are everywhere in evidence, and rosters from all over the South, with a large delegation from North Carolina, are whooping things up for him. Burke's headquarters are at the Eutaw, where he has all the necessary things that go to make up a first-class hobnobbing place. Preston Belvin, Charles Angie, Frank Anthony, Frank Burke, William A. Mann, Julian Rousseau and Edgar Allan, Jr., are managing things at Burke's headquarters.

ALL SCATTERED. Richmonders are scattered, some stopping at the Carrollton, some at the Eutaw, and some at the Lexington and Stafford, while a number are putting up with friends. Exalted Ruler Lacombe, with George W. Boney, J. A. Fitzgerald, L. T. Shumaker, W. T. Reams and R. H. Vaden, of the Manchester Lodge, have their headquarters at the Lexington, where the other Manchester members will stop when they get here this morning.

The 350 from North Carolina will be headed in the parade Wednesday by the Charlotte demi corps of forty boys, and a candidate for a candidate for Knight. The South seems to be solid for Burke and Tomlinson, and many of the Eastern delegates want to see Burke Grand Secretary. His friends are sanguine and he is enthusiastic, but all hands realize that he fears a tremendous fight ahead of him, and that if he wins it will be with a grand stand finish and with a small majority.

His Holiness Carried His Smile to Great Beyond

END CAME ON WITH THE EVENING

At Four Minutes Past Four Leo Ended His Long Life.

WEeping PRELATES THROugh THE VATICAN

All Night Long the Death Vigil Was Maintained, and the Dawn Wore Calmly on While the Light of Life Flickered Lower and Death's Shadow Descended.

By REV. DR. P. O'KELLY. (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

ROME, July 20.—The Pope died this evening at four minutes after the great St. Damascus bell tolled 4. Soon thereafter I traversed the marble halls of the Vatican, thronged with weeping cardinals and prelates. Through the ante-chambers, past the throne room with its vacant golden chair, into the room where the green silken curtains half concealed the little bed upon which his Holiness died, I advanced through the throng of silent, prayerful attendants and knelt by the bed where the clothing still lies disordered. My lips pressed the Pontiff's right hand, which was still warm and flexible.

A glance showed Leo resting peacefully, his head upraised by two pillows and bound with a white cloth. The lower jaw was slightly fallen. The whole expression of the face was serene. Death had smoothed away the myriad of wrinkles the years had created. The mouth wears the faint, ineffable smile I have seen so often when it answered the cheers of the vast crowd in St. Peter's or beamed upon the bowed head of a visitor.

His Holiness carried the fatherly smile to death and beyond. From Friday morning four nights ago, until yesterday when the lethargy of death first overpowered his intellect, the Pontiff performed the work still left him calmly, not hastily, as if he had a century to live.

Yesterday morning the end was obviously near, consciousness was lost for hours, his confessor, Father Piferi, knelt at the bedside until dusk. Every moment seemed the last to all but Lapponi, who, finger on pulse, remained at the bedside. At last the weary Piferi retired and Cardinal Vives y Tuto, robed in the brown habit of the Capuchins, took Piferi's place and began to read the prayers of the dying.

Hand Raised in Blessing.

Prayers and ritual ended, the Cardinal withdrew from his girle the precious relic of the Saint especially dear to Leo, for Saint Rita was the last he canonized in St. Peter's. With the relic the Cardinal touched Leo's lips. "Your blessing, Holy Father," the Cardinal whispered. A smile

(Continued on Third Page.)

CONSTITUTION IS DANGEROUS RIVAL

For Second Time She Defeats New Yacht Built to Defend America's Cup.

(By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20.—The Constitution is rapidly becoming a dangerous rival of the Reliance for the honor of defending the trophy, for the old boat defeated the new one in to-day's run of thirty-seven miles, the third of the New York Yacht Club's cruises from New London, by one minute and twenty-nine seconds, availing herself of her time allowance. This is the second time on the present cruise that the Constitution has won from her rival on time allowance, and while the victory on the first occasion from Glen Cove to New Haven, was due in a measure to changeable breeze, the conditions to-day were as fair for one as the other. The Columbia sailed a lonesome race, dropping behind from the start and finishing more than ten minutes behind the Reliance.

NONE HERE BUT HOME SOLDIERS

All of the Rest Have Been Withdrawn.

FIVE STRIKERS AT WORK ONCE MORE

And a Number of Other Applications Received.

ORR AND GRIGGS MAKE STATEMENT

They Say There is No Intention of Calling the Strike Off—Interesting Incident Expected at the Meeting this Morning, When Several May Make Announcements.

The last of the out of town military organizations ordered here to preserve order during the street railway strike, left yesterday for their homes. This leaves on duty in the city five companies, the local battalion of the Seventeenth Regiment. Their service is largely a nominal one, for there was absolutely no call for them yesterday other than the effect of their presence under arms. These five companies are distributed among the various points where disorders have recently occurred, one in Fulton, one at the Clay Street car stand, another at the Reservoir, another at the armory. There were no incidents worthy of special note yesterday. The company officials, especially Superintendent Buchanan and Dr. Charles V. Carrington, were busy examining applicants for position and receiving applications.

Five Old Men Enrolled.

Of the number of new enrolled yesterday five were former employees of the company who had been with the strikers. These are in addition to the list of six who returned Saturday, making eleven who have been reinstated in the two days. In addition to this applications were received yesterday from twelve or fifteen of the old men, and several reports are being made to apply for their old positions. The company is turning down inexperienced men now, having as many learners as they desire for the present. Two young men from Manchester, well endorsed were told yesterday that they could not be offered positions at this time. As soon as the inexperienced men now learning the duties of motorman and conductors have become familiar with the work, others may be taken on. Many of the men now applying are experienced men. As soon as these men are taken on, it is expected that the various line superintendents, by them to be assigned to work.

Small Accidents.

While there were several accidents yesterday, all were of minor importance, and the injuries sustained slight. No new lines were opened. The company is now operating in its entire territory, but all the lines operated before the strike have not yet resumed the old schedule. In a few days the traction Oakwood-Hollywood line and the Broad and Twenty-fifth Street line will resume the old schedules. Patronage on the various lines is picking up steadily, and on some lines is approximating the normal, notably on the Main Street line. That there are still many who consistently refrain from riding is beyond denial, but aside from members of organizations which declare off, the number is gradually shrinking. Warm weather and long walks have combined to overcome scruples in many cases. No disorder was reported from any point yesterday or last night, and the quiet prevails in all sections of the city.

Strike is Not Off.

The men vehemently declare that they are not picking up the strike flag. Referring to reports that the strike had been or was about to be declared off, Mr. W. J. Griggs, head of the strikers' organization, declared last night: "The strike has by no means been declared off. On the contrary we are just as strong as ever and just as determined. Practically all those who have gone back are new men in the service." Mr. Griggs stated that the strikers' organization is in a position to continue in activity, the contributions yesterday coming from other labor organizations and some from Roanoke and other out-of-town points. Speaking of the movement to form a stock company to operate an automobile line in this city, Mr. Griggs said that one man had raised \$1,250, and that in all between \$20,000 and \$40,000 of stock had been subscribed.

Developments To-Day.

From other sources it is learned that interesting developments are expected at the meeting of the striking organization this morning. Two of the men, it is said, will serve notice on the union that they desire to reconsider the organization and return to work. They do not wish to act in bad faith and propose to give formal notice of their intention to resume their old positions. Just what the effect of this action will be cannot be foretold, although, with the prediction that there are many who are only a matter of a few days, but the officers of the organization and the organizer strenuously deny this. It is admitted that a number of the strikers have left the city, but this action is not construed as an abandonment of the strike on their part. There are now comparatively few positions to be filled to make up the full complement of men required to operate the cars on the old schedule, and the number is daily decreasing.

All Cannot Return.

As peace resumes its sway and the patronage of the cars increases, individual members of the striking organization are beginning to reconsider and return to their old positions. Even if the strike were declared off, it is now impossible for all the aid employees to secure positions, and unless some of the men on probation are dispensed with, very few of the entire